

When Poe pitches
For the Owens team,
You gotta duck,
For he has steam.

When this old bird
Is on the mound,
The well known yell
Makes a zipping sound.

Industrial Bowling League Season Ends Tonight

COAL BARONS OVEREAT AND LOSE BATTLE

Prints Poor, But Barons
Worse—Funk Suffers a
Chicken Gravy Jag.

Tonight marks the end of the Industrial league bowling season for 1920, and the final attractions of the season will be the Mid-West vs. Wall Plaster, Owens vs. Dentists. The league has been a big success from the start and much interest was taken in the matches staged, only one team falling down miserably—that aggregation being Hartley's. It is likely that Monongah Glass will be declared the winner of the league race, although when the official final figures on the standing are given out some time next week there may be some change in the standing as given today. It is possible that the Mining Machinery team may get another game at least through protest, of the matter of the game with the Printers becomes before the executive board of the league for final decision. In this game the Prints were late getting on the scene of action and technically the game was forfeited, but the Mining Machinery fellows kindly permitted the Prints to go ahead and roll with them. Official figures on the standing will be given out as soon as the league leaders have another session which will likely be the first of the week some time.

Last night Maple's Merry Makers finished their part in the league season by taking two out of three games from the Hutchinson Coal team. The Prints did not show anything much in the bowling line, but the fact that the Coal lads displayed even less enabled the Prints to get away with two games.

Funk and Cunningham, of the Hutchinson bunch were both at the Pythian banquet before going to the bowling match and consequently were much slowed down. They were thinking of chicken, hot rolls, mashed potatoes, gravy and all the good things at the feast and could not get the marks they generally make. Ash did not roll for the Coal people last night, Moore taking his place. Jenkins and Satterfield both made poor records last night, although Satterfield did hit the 131 mark in one game, but as he made 77 and 93 in the other two he is entitled to no gold medal that we can see. Jenkins was very bad indeed, but some one said he had a date or some thing and was just trying to get through in a hurry. Moore was low score man for one game, getting only 68 in his third game.

Hartley's forfeited to Monongah Glass. The scores:

West Virginian.			
Maple	103	111	127
Jenkins	103	88	87
Satterfield	77	131	98
Totals	283	330	312

Hutchinson Coal.			
Moore	115	105	68
Funk	103	85	92
Cunningham	112	123	114
Totals	330	313	274

Standing of Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Monongah Glass	46	8	.852
Mining Machine	42	9	.824
Hutchinson	36	18	.667
West Virginian	27	21	.563
Dentists	25	23	.521
Wall Plaster	25	26	.490
Owens	21	29	.420
Mid-West	14	30	.315
Willetts	10	44	.185
Hartley's	5	43	.104

FARMINGTON WON.

Farmington defeated Idamay at Farmington last night, 10-5 in an interesting floor game. Ida May won the first game of the series. A third game will be played next week. Score: Farmington 10, Idamay 5. Cooper..... Knight
Welty..... Carrol
Hazel..... Moore
Malcolm..... Brown
Dunmire..... Gaul
Field goals—Cooper 1, Welty 2, Hazel 1, Gaul 1.
Fouls—Welty 2 out of 5; Hazel 0 out of 4; Knight 0 out of 4; Brown 3 out of 4.

FANS "AXE" THIS

Fans at Kansas City are trying to do out a shorter name for William DeConnaught, the big right-handed pitcher from Canada, who has joined the Blues.

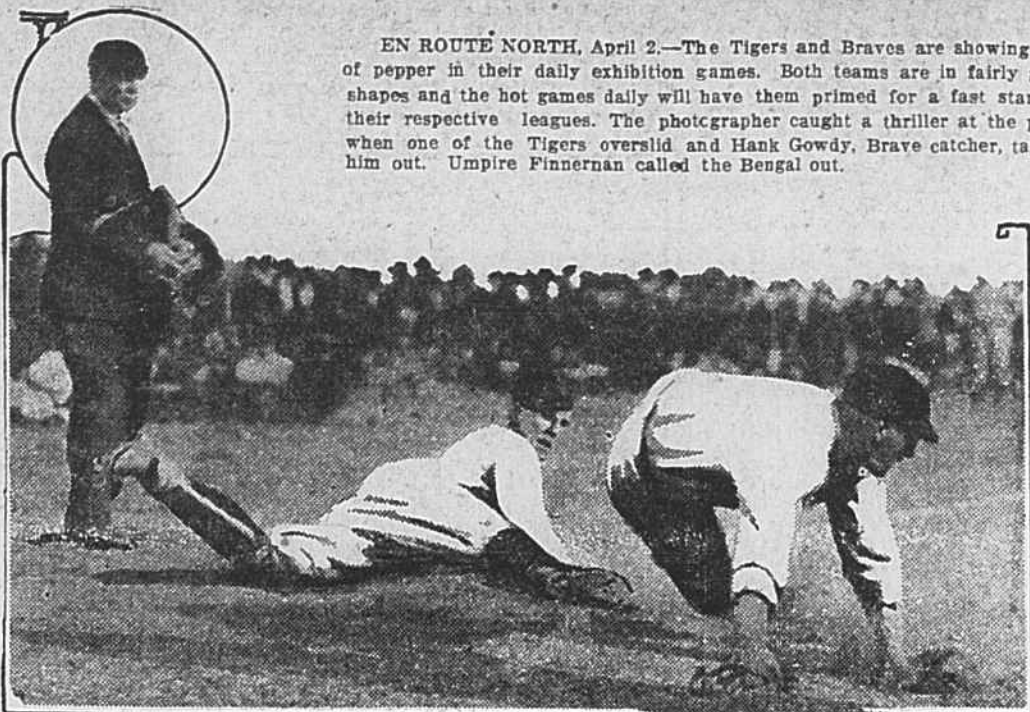
MORE SPEED—PLEASE

Even the four-round game isn't fast enough for the fight fans on the Pacific coast. They are asking that boxers enter the ring with their gloves in and ready to start the dance.

SHOOTERS TO CANADA

Michlanders are planning to cop some of the prize money offered at the Grand International handicap shoot at St. Thomas, Ont., from June 1 to 8. Trophies and \$1500 in cash prizes are the "kitty."

SOME MID-SEASON STUFF ON TAP HERE



EN ROUTE NORTH, April 2.—The Tigers and Braves are showing lots of pepper in their daily exhibition games. Both teams are in fairly good shapes and the hot games daily will have them primed for a fast start in their respective leagues. The photographer caught a thriller at the plate when one of the Tigers overslid and Hank Gowdy, Brave catcher, tagged him out. Umpire Finnernan called the Bengal out.

REDS MUST SETTLE DOWN TO BUSINESS

Had Too Good a Time During the Training Period.

By FRED TURBYVILLE.
EN ROUTE NORTH WITH THE REDS, April 2.—Baseball owners take their men south to get them into condition.

Garry Herrmann should have taken Pat Moran and his athletes to some desert isle or deserted village. Native Miami and tourist Miami have lionized the Reds, showered them with invitations and kept them thinking everything but baseball.

As a result the Reds are today a poorly conditioned ball club. They're not ready and MAY NOT BE READY when the bell rings for the first curtain in 1920's baseball drama.

Miami is a gay spot. People go there for good times. They don't go there to work.

The Reds went there to work but they've done little of it. Pat Moran will have to drive them hard to get them in shape for the championship race.

A year ago the Cincinnati baseball team could have trained as well at Miami as in any other spot. This year it was different. The Reds were world champions. And the dish set before them was too much—it was too rich.

Some of the veterans, who are unmoved at anything, have let it alone and attended strictly to their knitting, which in this case is another National League pennant. Some of those veterans are a bit peevish towards those who have proved more vulnerable to the attention heaped at their feet.

Some of those veterans are really alarmed and scent disaster ahead. They're not saying anything now, but they're looking worried and no doubt feel it is time to call a halt and get down to business—the business of winning another world's championship and the thousands of dollars it carries to each member of the club. They may even decide to tell the offenders so.

I put the Reds on the tailend of my training camp itinerary in order that they might be sized up as befitted the champions of the baseball world. But they're not ready. They've been taking beatings quite regularly.

No doubt the Reds will be quite a factor in this year's pennant race but that state of affairs will come about after they've tasted some bitter dregs of defeat.

They spent last year in a little Texas town. The only visitors they saw were wind and rain. They got tired of that company.

Still the Reds came back north a year ago and mopped up on the National League. They surprised themselves.

But that is no argument why they shouldn't get down to work this spring. Even Pat Moran probably hasn't taken spring training as seriously as he might. Pat sat on the bench at Miami during the training camp practices. He never did that last year. He was out there working with them every day.

On paper the team is stronger than ever. They've got a regular utility infielder in Sammy Crane from Indianapolis. They have Pat Duncan and Charley See for the outfield. Their pitchers are known quantities. They weren't last spring.

But the Reds must forget about the world series they won. This is another year.

When Babe Ruth leaves the ball park he puts baseball out of his mind until he's back in his uniform the next day. Ball playing is work to the professional and all players have their varied forms of recreation. Babe says:

"I would rather talk automobiles, dancing, tennis or fishing, or, in fact, anything but baseball, after a game ends, than to discuss some wonderful play. It is not because my life is not wrapped up in the game, but I think a man becomes a better ball player by giving part of his time to other interests. The one-sided man usually proves a failure in big business, I am told. He, also, does not wear in baseball."

Sport Chat

What promises to be one of the most interesting basketball games of the season will be staged tomorrow night at Fairview, when a team of independent players in that town and the stars from the high school will tackle and All-Star bunch from West Virginia university. This will be the last game of the season at Fairview and it is expected that a capacity crowd will turn out for the event. Coach Boyer will have the following men available for the game, Gilliland, Weaver, Mitchell, Stewart, Snodgrass, Wilson and Smith.

L. E. Merrifield, of the Mid-West Box company, is going to Chicago to take part in a bowling tournament on Saturday of this week. Didn't know the old scout was a big time bowler until his press agent called us up on the phone this morning. If he bowls like he plays shortstop he should go through with a good record.

E. E. Maston is also hangin' round Chicago for a few days. Bet he will come back home with a big bunch of American league stars for his Mid-West team.

And while we are talking about the Mid-West athletes, John Fish is also in Chicago. Don't know what championship he is after. Guess he is the chess star at the Mid-West.

It was a great feed at the Pythian Lodge last night, but it cost the Hutchinson Coal company two games as Funk and Cunningham were too full for bowling in the contest with the Prints.

Speaking of the banquet, a fan told us down there last night Poe would again be on the mound for the Owens team this summer. This big, long, loosely-throw together specimen of a baseball pitcher may not be any more beautiful in a baseball uniform than old Hans Wagner used to be, but take it from us if they give this fellow with a poet's name any kind of support, he will make 'em all sit up. He has a fast ball that sings over the plate like a bullet and makes your hair stand up if it comes close to you, while he has a curve that does three or four shimmies when it is working right up to highest form.

Wagner, who helps keep baseball on the map out at Owens says they will have the best team in the league. That's what they all say before the opening of the season, but Wagner generally knows what he is talking about.

Don't forget the baseball meeting at The West Virginian office this evening. All those interested in The West Virginian team are requested to be present at the meeting tonight at eight o'clock.

The Modern Woodmen will have a practice session this afternoon. All are requested to be out early.

The high school baseball squad had another good workout yesterday afternoon. The men are making much progress and Coach Kahn will soon have to select his regulars.

Three and Two

Clark Griffith is a wonder. The Senators look like a winning team this year. Even Wilson never was able to get any harmony from the Senators.

Owing to the high cost of moth balls men's spring suits this spring will be perforated.

The bushier climbed onto the train. "Twas on the north-bound track; He'd been down to the training camp. And he was coming back.

Imagine a catcher with temperament. When Kruger of the Dodgers plays golf he has a small fit if any one in the gallery breathes above a whisper.

Nick Altrock has learned a Spanish dance from the Cuban colony at Tampa. He'll try Carmen next season. Why not? Charley Chaplin starred in that.

The Yankees are still fussing over the division of the world series spoils. The White Sox have spent their and now after more

MUCH EXPECTED OF THIS STAR

Parkersburg Lad Expected to Show Great Form in Big Track Meet.

MORGANTOWN, April 2.—"Pete" Barnum, Parkersburg high school youngster is confidently expected to break the existing high school records at least for the hammer throw and perhaps also for the discus and shot put here in the scholastic meet May 21 and 22nd. Last year at the meet, it may be recalled, Barnum was a victim of an unusual circumstance. The first round of the trials in the Hammer had been completed with Wolf of West Milford throwing 107 feet and Barnum getting in, what for him was a bad throw of slightly less than Wolf. In the second round Barnum tossed the lead 119 feet breaking the state record by about eighteen feet and far out-distancing his competitors of the moment. Before the second round was completed, however, the handle on the hammer broke and since another handle had previously been broken the supply was exhausted. Throughout the day it had rained and the program was far behind its schedule, while dark was approaching. There was nothing to do but call off the rest of the event and in the fairness to the competitors who had not had their second trial, the whole second round was called off, leaving Barnum's record to go for naught. He took it in good grace, however, and later in the summer is said to have gotten a distance of 147 feet with the sphere.

Barnum's performance with the shot and discus is about on a par with his work in the hammer and he is expected to be one of the sensations of the high school event here next month.

SAINTS ARE REDUCING Mike Kelly, pennant pilot of the American Association last season, has bequeathed Vancouver the services of a promising slapper in the person of Southpaw Fehr. Kelly has 12 seasoned twirlers and must reduce.

THEY'RE BABY SEALS Frisco has had its seal rocks for many seasons but this is the first time it has laid claim to a pair of baby seals on the diamond. They are Herbert McQuaid and Jim O'Connell, 19 and 18, respectively. McQuaid is a pitcher of ability and O'Connell gardens in center field.

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